

Get in Touch With
25,000 Readers Daily.
Use The JOURNAL
Want Ads.

OFFICIAL from WASHINGTON.—Fair Sunday and Monday; light to fresh South winds.

The Pensacola Journal.

16 Pages Today
Section 1—Pages 1 to 8

VOL. XI.—NO. 131.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1908.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

FIRST SESSION CONGRESS HAS COME TO AN END

Sixtieth Congress Closes Its
First Session With Songs
in the House.

SENATE SHOWS BUT LITTLE INTEREST

President Signs All the Bills
Passed, Including the New
Currency Bill and Mem-
bers of New Commission
are Appointed by Speak-
ers of House and Senate.

Special to The Journal.
Washington, D. C., May 30.—It
was just ten minutes officially before
the hands of the big round clock in
the chambers of the two houses of
congress pointed to the hour of mid-
night, the first session of the sixty-
sixth congress came to a close.
In the house the closing hours were
characterized by singing songs by the
members in honor of Speaker Cannon
and by the Democrats in the in-
terest of William J. Bryan.
Excitement, which at the time was
great, finally subsided and the session
closed with good fellowship among
the members.
The senate was extremely quiet
during the closing hours, held to-
gether only by the necessity of re-
maining in session for the engrossing
and signing of bills.
President Roosevelt and several of
the cabinet were at the capitol dur-
ing the evening.

OTHER BUSINESS OF BOTH HOUSES

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 30.—Passage of
the government employees liability
and adoption of conference reports on
the public buildings and deficiency ap-
propriation bills were accomplished to-
day. The vice-president tonight an-
nounced the appointment of Senators
Aldrich, Allison, Burrows, Hallie,
Knox, Daniel, Teller, Coney, and
Bailey, as members of the currency
commission recently authorized by an
act of congress. Knox is the only
senator on the commission who is not
a member of the committee on fi-
nance.
Speaker Cannon appointed as mem-
bers of the commission on behalf of
the house Vreeland, Overstreet, Bur-
ton, Weeks, Bonyong, Smith, republic-
ans; Hedges, Burgess, Pujo, demo-
crats. Only Weeks, Burton and Pujo
are members of the committee on
banking and currency. In the house
today conference reports on the gen-
eral deficiency and public buildings
bills were agreed upon and a number
of minor measures passed.

CURRENCY BILL SIGNED.
The president shortly before 10
o'clock signed the compromise cur-
rency bill, and presented the pen
used in affixing the signature to Rep-
resentative Wilson. In conversing with
members, the president expressed
satisfaction as the accomplishments of
the congressional session.

An hour after the arrival at the
capitol, the president had signed all
bills placed before him including
public buildings, general deficiency
and government employees liability
bills.
Congress adjourned sine die at
11:50 tonight.

PATRICIDE TRIES SUICIDE

Beach Hargis Who Killed Brethitt
County Judge Unsuccessful.

By Associated Press.
Jackson, Ky., May 30.—Beach Har-
gis, in jail here awaiting trial for the
murder of his father, Judge James
Hargis, attempted suicide last night
by morphine. The doctors who work-
ed over him for several hours an-
nounced that he will recover.

Allan Creech, now on trial for mur-
der, drank a pint of whiskey contain-
ing strychnine today and is in a pre-
carious condition.

AUTO SKIDDED

Young Duke and Mrs. Farley Dick-
son Were Hurt.

By Associated Press.
Ville d'Avray, France, May 30.—Mr.
Duke, son of the late president of the
American Tobacco Company, and Mrs.
Farley Dickson were slightly hurt
yesterday by their automobile skidding
and overturning.

KILLED ASSAILANT OF HER DAUGHTER

By Associated Press.
New York, May 30.—Declaring
that John Mara had com-
mitted an outrage and assault
on her six year old daughter,
Mrs. Teresa Phillips shot and
instantly killed Mara in Brook-
lyn today. She was arrested.

LEADER OF FILIBUSTER IN SENATE.



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE OF WISCONSIN

Who made record for long speech of 18 hours and 43
minutes, last Friday.

FILIBUSTER BROKEN AND BILL WAS PASSED

L. C. RY. IS INTO BIRMINGHAM ALA.

By Associated Press.
Birmingham, Ala., May 30.—The
first passenger train over the Illinois
Central Railroad into Birmingham ar-
rived this afternoon about two o'clock.
Whistles of factories, mills and loco-
motives gave a welcome. A number
of citizens went to Jasper to meet
the train and a large crowd was at
the terminal station when the train
came in. A cordial reception was
tendered the officials aboard. Sterling A.
Wood, former president of the Bir-
mingham Commercial Club, extended a
welcome and there was a reply.
The train was a special, a number
of officials of the system being aboard.
The afternoon was given over to
sight-seeing and a banquet was
tendered tonight at the Hallman hotel.
The first train on regular schedule be-
tween Birmingham and Chicago left
here at 2 o'clock.

KILLED GIRL AND SELF IN FIT OF JEAL- OUSY

By Associated Press.
New York, May 30.—In a fit of jeal-
ous rage tonight, Herman Hittler fa-
tally shot Miss Pauline Perlicky, age
19, and then shot himself. Hittler
heard that the girl was keeping com-
pany with another man and returned
from Olson to ascertain the situation.
He called the girl into another room
immediately following dinner at her
home tonight, and the shooting fol-
lowed.

Used Mails to Defraud Public

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 30.—Thomas C. Mil-
ler, president of the Marinette Gas
Engine company, and Frank L. Mon-
roe, general sales manager of that
concern, were today sentenced in
the United States district court to
imprisonment for three years, follow-
ing their conviction on the charge of
using the mails to promote fraud.
They sold stock to a large number
of people throughout the country and
made promises unable to fulfill.

JAPANESE BEAT YANKEES AT BASEBALL IN TOKIO

By Associated Press.
Tokio, May 30.—The baseball team
of the American squadron have been
playing a series of matches with the
Japanese universities. The Japanese
have been winning most of their
games.

LaFollette, Stone and Gore Talked to Prevent Its Passage.

LaFOLLETTE IS "TALK CHAMPION"

Currency Bill Was Signed
and Members of the New
Commission Were Named
—How the Filibuster Was
Conducted in the Senate.

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 30.—The filibuster,
begun yesterday by Senator Robert
LaFollette, of Wisconsin, against the
passage of the Aldrich-Vreeland
currency bill, came to an end today
when the bill was passed in the sen-
ate by a vote of 43 to 22 at 4:27 p. m.
But regardless of the unsuccessful re-
sult of LaFollette's effort, he estab-
lished a national reputation, and a
record, for the longest speech in the
United States senate for many years.
The Wisconsinian having spoken con-
tinuously for 18 hours and 43 minutes.
LaFollette retired "reluctantly," he
said at 7:03 this morning, and im-
mediately Senators Aldrich and Stone
clamored for the floor. Aldrich was
recognized, and held the floor but a
couple of minutes and relinquished in
favor of Stone, who talked until af-
ternoon, when Gore, of Oklahoma,
continued the filibuster movement,
talking for a couple of hours, and
then retiring. The passage of the
bill followed.

Congress formally adjourned sine
die at 11:50 o'clock.

HOW THE FILIBUSTER WAS CONDUCTED

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 30.—Whatever
else has been accomplished by Sen-
ator LaFollette in his filibuster in the
senate against the adoption of the
conference report on the currency bill,
he has gained a championship. At
7:03 today he yielded the floor to Mr.
Stone of Missouri after having been
speaking almost continuously for 18
hours and 43 minutes, and his voice
seemed to be almost as fresh as when
he began.

The previous record for long speech
in the senate was made by former
Senator Allan of Nebraska, who op-
posed the repeal of the silver pur-
chasing clause of the Sherman act.
He was aided by other senators
who took much of the strain from his
voice by frequently reading extracts
from documents. LaFollette had no
assistance of that character, in fact,
his task was made as difficult as pos-
sible by placing interpretations on the
rules of the senate which interfered
with his demands or the calling of
a quorum. This ruling was made
after there had been more than thirty
(Continued on Page Seven.)

MEMORIAL DAY; GEN. S. D. LEE IS LAID TO REST

All South is Represented at
Interment of Commander
of Confederates.

GEN. EVANS DELIVERS A FINE ADDRESS

Memorial Day is Generally
Observed Throughout the
United States With Fit-
ting Ceremonies Attend-
ant Upon Day of Sorrow-
ful Memories.

By Associated Press.
Columbus, Miss., May 30.—The
funeral of General Stephen D. Lee,
former commander-in-chief of the
United Confederate Veterans, was
conducted at the family residence at
4 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. W.
A. Heffitt, pastor of the First Baptist
church, of which General Lee was a
prominent member.
The body arrived here at 5 o'clock
Friday afternoon, accompanied by
members of the family, and was met
at the train by the Isham Harrison
Camp No. 27, United Confederate
Veterans, of which the deceased was a
member; Columbus Riflemen, and a
large number of citizens.
The procession proceeded to the
family residence on North Seventh
street, where the body lay in state
until the hour for the funeral. The
camp, as a whole, acted as a guard
of honor and watched over the body
during the night.

General Clement A. Evans deliv-
ered an impassioned oration. The en-
tire south was represented in attend-
ance at the interment, and among the
honorary and active pall-bearers.

EXERCISES AT CON- FEDERATE CAPITAL

By Associated Press.
Montgomery, Ala., May 30.—Judge
Thomas G. Jones, who, in the war of
secession, was on the staff of Gen-
eral John B. Gordon, this morning
adjoined federal court out of re-
spect to General Stephen D. Lee,
commander of the Confederate veter-
ans, who will be buried today and
the fact that it is a national mem-
orial day. Of General Lee, Judge
Jones said:
"He was a commander of great
ability and a soldier of stainless life.
His life and services are a common
heritage of the American people and
it is fitting that all of us should pay
homage to his memory."
Of Memorial Day, he said: "All
now realize, no matter to which side
his heart went out in that struggle,
that it was one bequeathed to the
generation of that day by the gen-
erations which preceded it, and grew
out of compromises but not settled
differences. Throughout this long
day today witness the sublime moral
spectacle of tributes by the veterans
who fought on the other side, and
who have met to honor their own
dead, paid to the memory of a great
southern leader, who is this day
borne out to the tomb."

2,000 GRAVES AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.

By Associated Press.
Knoxville, Tenn., May 30.—Memorial
Day was observed here today by
exercises in memory of the naval and
army dead. This morning flowers
were strewn upon the waters of the
Tennessee river, following an address
by Judge H. H. Ingersoll, of this city,
as a tribute to the federal naval
dead. This afternoon at the national
cemetery Rev. John P. Spence, LL.D.,
of this city, delivered the chief ad-
dress of the day. Dr. Spence made
a plea for white supremacy and de-
clared that in the sixties both sides
were right. Flowers were strewn on
the graves of more than 2,000 fed-
eral dead buried in the local federal
cemetery.

SERVICES AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

By Associated Press.
Memphis, May 30.—The graves of
the federal dead in the national cem-
etery, several miles north of this
city were decorated today and a pro-
gram of addresses and musical num-
bers carried out. The principal ad-
dress of the day was delivered by
Judge J. W. Vernon, commander of
Post No. 3, G. A. R. There was a
large attendance.

OBSERVANCE IN FARAWAY JAPAN

By Associated Press.
Tokio, May 30.—Memorial day was
observed by services in the American
hospital at Yokohama. The address
was made by the American ambas-
sador.

ARTILLERYMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT WHILE ON ELECTRIC CAR

MEMORIAL DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN PENSACOLA

CORNELL WON PREMIER EVENT

Very Bad Weather Condi-
tions Prevented Good
Sport at Franklin.

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—Under
weather conditions about as bad as
could be imagined, the Cornell Uni-
versity today, on Franklin field, won
the intercollegiate championship, the
premier college athletic event of the
year, by a margin of 41-2 points.
Total scored by Ithacans was 34,
Pennsylvania second, 29 1-2, Yale third,
22. Other contestants were Harvard,
Princeton, Michigan, Swathmore,
Dartmouth, Columbia and Syracuse.
No records were broken, but good
time was made considering condi-
tions. A heavy rain was coming
down in torrents when the meet be-
gan.

HARMLESS SPILL WHERE CEDRINO MET DEATH

By Associated Press.
Baltimore, Md., May 30.—Eight
thousand spectators were given a
thrill during the last part of the 100
mile automobile race at Pimlico to-
day under the auspices of the Motor
Car Racing Association, when, with-
in 20 feet of the spot where Cedrino
yesterday met death, the right front
tire of the car driven by J. Price
burst and the car crashed through the
fence and stopped 100 yards from
the track. Price was uninjured and
his mechanic escaped with a slight
cut on the head.
The race was won by Elmhurst.
Time, 2 hours, 47 seconds. There were
six contestants.

SAYS POPE WAS SUPPORTED BY REPUBLICANS

Ran Independently for Gov-
ernor Against Perry and
Was Endorsed by Repub-
licans—Gen. Perry Won
by Large Majority, How-
ever.

Pine Barren, Fla., May 30.
Editor Pensacola Journal.
I notice in The Journal of today
that Frank W. Pope is to deliver a
speech in Pensacola Monday night. I
just happen to remember that Frank
W. Pope made a speech in Pensacola
several years ago, when he was an
independent candidate for governor
against General Perry, the democratic
candidate for that office.
He said a great many hard things
about Gen. Perry, but Gen. Perry was
elected by a large majority.
Pope carried the negro vote as he
was endorsed by the republicans and
ran on both the independent and re-
publican tickets. I wish some of
your old citizens would ask him if he
recalls when he ran on the indepen-
dent and republican ticket for gov-
ernor of Florida.

SNAKE BIT ITS CHARMER

Traveling Salesman Dies by Fangs of
Pet Serpent.

By Associated Press.
Louisville, Ky., May 30.—Charles
Conn, twenty-seven years of age, trav-
eling salesman for a law book concern
and a Mason, of Lexington, Ky., died
here today as the result of a bite by
a rattlesnake in the cafe at the Mary
Anderson Theatre. Conn, who was for-
merly a rich engineer in Arizona,
claimed to be a snake charmer and
late last night took the reptile out
of its exhibition case in a spirit of
bravado, but was bitten twice. He be-
came unconscious in a few minutes
and was taken to a hospital, where
he raved until death ended his suf-
fering.

G. A. R. and the U. C. V. United in Honoring Soldier Dead.

Impressive and Interesting
Ceremonies Conducted at
the National Cemetery,
and Graves of Departed
Strewn With Flowers.

The graves of between two and
three thousand soldiers who lay
buried in the national cemetery at
Fort Barrancas were decorated with
flags and floral emblems yesterday,
when scores of Pensacola people, as-
sisted by troops from the fort, thronged the historic burying ground
to pay tribute to a nation's dead. The
exercises had been well prepared,
and those who witnessed the demon-
stration which occurred this year
were much impressed with the re-
sult of a worthy effort.
The cars left Pensacola at 1
o'clock. The W. T. Sherman Post,
G. A. R., and the Sherman Camp, Sons
of Veterans, had been joined by the
members of Camp Ward, United Con-
federate Veterans, and the Sons of
Confederate Veterans, at the court-
house, and headed by Weyer's band
the procession had boarded the Bar-
rancas car which, it had been an-
nounced, was to carry the "crowd to
the cemetery. Friends of the organi-
zation and those who were interest-
ed from the standpoint of a pardon-
able curiosity, filled the cars, and
many carried flowers with which the
graves were to be decorated.

Upon the arrival of the cars, the
entire party was met near the east
side of the naval wall by a battalion
of artillery which was composed of
the 20th, 22nd, 77th and 163rd com-
panies accompanied by one company of
infantry. A second procession was
at the head of the following parade:
Army and navy detachment, garrison
of the Army and Navy Union, United
Confederate Veterans, Sons of Con-
federate Veterans, Sherman Camp,
G. A. R., and Sherman Post, G. A.
R. Upon the arrival in the inside of
the yard the troops halted and the
ranks, the march being then con-
tinued to the monument, where the
services of the day were to be com-
menced.

SERVICES AT THE MONUMENT.
The services at the monument,
which were in charge of the com-
mittee, J. C. Petterson, of Sherman Post,
proved one of the most interesting
features of the day. The service of
the G. A. R. was employed, those
assistants being Rev. Charles P. Hall,
Mr. Geo. J. Smith, also from this
city, and others who aided in the
singing. Strewn with flowers, which
had been placed by loving hands,
and surrounded by members of both
armies, past and present, the stone
shaft proved the center of a world of
tender memory. The deep solitude
on the part of those with whom he
prepared the place for the coming of
its annual visitors. The songs were
sung, and the service read; strong
men, well used to the usages of the
world, stood pensive and with heads
bowed down, while the simple, al-
though impressive ceremony took
place, immediately after the ser-
vice at the monument had been con-
cluded, the salute in honor of the
dead was fired, after which the bat-
talion left the cemetery.

THE DAY'S PROGRAM.
The program of the day was
commenced, however, when those
who were present congregated about
the grand stand, and the speakers of
the day were introduced. Those who
had been chosen as orators of the
day, and those who had consented to
add to the musical portion of the
program, were all Pensacola people
who hold a tender respect for the
rapidly thinning ranks of the boys in
gray and blue, and for the memory
of those who have gone out just a
little before, to the ranks of the
Great Beyond. They had gathered in
the historical spot to discharge a
pleasant duty, and one which made
them better men and women for do-
ing so. The sun glinted in and out
among the trees, and reflected back
among the resting places of men who
had been both brave and true, and
it was in an atmosphere such as this
that those whose names had appeared
on the program, prepared to do jus-
tice to an occasion which warranted
much.

The opening prayer was delivered
by Rev. Charles P. Hall, of the Uni-
versity of Pensacola, who im-
pressed his audience with the im-
portance which he felt, and succeeded
in placing into so many words the
unexpressed sentiments of those who
were present. Hon. John E. Still-
man was then introduced by Com-
mander Petterson, and in his own
forceful style handled his theme with
power.

Conductor Ferney is Held in Jail, Charged With the Crime.

CLAIMS THAT HE DID NO SHOOTING

Was Almost Mobbed, How-
ever, by Soldiers, and Was
Badly Beaten—Fled and
Was Pursued to Old Mill
Inn by the Men.

Muscleman Wilson, of the Twenty-
second company of coast artillery,
was mysteriously shot last night,
while he was a passenger aboard a
trailer attached to a bayshore line
car. He received three wounds, one
in the leg another in the arm, and
the third in the head. There are no
lights in the trailer, which was filled
with soldiers from the post, and for
this reason there is somewhat of a
mystery surrounding who fired the
shots, as no one could be seen. Con-
ductor George Ferney was arrested
by the police shortly before midnight,
and is held in the city jail. He, how-
ever, told the officers that he did
not fire the shots, as he had not
even a weapon, and that the shots
came from the inside of the car. The
soldiers, however, believed the con-
ductor had done the shooting, and
leaving the car, attacked him, beat-
ing him in the face. He fled to the
Old Mill Inn, followed by the sol-
diers, and but for the fact that he
received protection at the hands of
a number of gentlemen there, would
have fared worse.

Many on Trailer.
When the 9 o'clock bayshore car
left Pensacola it had a trailer at-
tached, and this was almost filled
with men from Fort Barrancas. The
claim was made by the conductor
and motorman of the car that the
men were unusually boisterous and
disorderly, and before the car had
gone far they attempted to take
charge of the car, endeavoring to
get the conductor from the hands of
the motorman. Several of them, it is
claimed, refused to pay fare, and both
the conductor of the car and of the
trailer had trouble from the time
the car left the city until it arrived
at the point where the shooting oc-
curred.

Three Shots Fired.
The car had passed the Old Mill
Inn, and Conductor Ferney was
standing on the running board of the
trailer, which was without lights,
when, according to his statement to
officers, someone struck him a blow
in the face and three shots were
fired immediately thereafter. The
conductor was knocked from the car.
A number of soldiers leaped from
the car and began pounding him
in the face, according to statements.
The conductor finally got to his feet
and fled to the Old Mill Inn for
protection. He was pursued by the sol-
diers who had been joined by others.
Ferney ran toward the Old Mill Inn,
telling what had occurred, asked for
protection. A number of gentlemen
were present, among whom were J.
S. McLaughlin, Captain Aiken and
Colonel Cary, and they stopped the
soldiers. Threats were made, how-
ever, by the men.

Came Back to City.
Ferney took the next car for the
city, which was met upon its arrival
by Deputy United States marshal,
deputy sheriffs and police officers.
Ferney made a statement to them,
in which he declared that he not
only did not do any shooting, but that
he did not even have a revolver. Upon
this statement he was released, and
sent to the office of the physician,
where his wounds were treated. His
lip had been split by a blow, and his
face badly swollen. After leaving the
physician he went to the car barns,
and was there later arrested by the
police.

Wounds Not Serious.
It is not believed that the wounds
of Muscleman Wilson will prove of a
serious nature. One bullet passed
through the arm. Another lodged in
the leg and was extracted by the
post surgeons. The third struck the
head, but was a glancing shot, and
is not considered serious. The wound-
ed man was placed in the hospital
immediately upon the arrival of the
car at Barrancas.

ONE-ARMED NEGRO HONORED

Ferryman Who Saved Life of Mont-
gomery Gets a Medal.

By Associated Press.
Montgomery, Ala., May 30.—A
medal was today given Bob Goodwin,
a one-armed negro ferryman, who
saved the life of E. W. Bliss, trav-
eling passenger agent of the Louisville
and Nashville railroad, a few weeks
ago. Bliss and a companion were
thrown from a boat and the latter
drowned. Bob got a boat to Bliss
split of the handspike of one arm
being gone, and pulled him out. The
medal was presented by Horace Hood
editor of the Montgomery Journal, and
planned on by Mayor Teague.